

Molson Hall to go co-ed?

by Ze'ev Ionis

Against all odds, the residences may still go co-ed this academic year. According to Bob Kenny, President of Molson Hall, applications are now being accepted from girls who want to live in Molson for the second term.

Although they have not received an official go-ahead yet Kenny says that "the administration has already approved the concept of a co-ed. No one is disputing that."

J.R. Ross O'Farrell, Director of Administrative Services and chairman of the University Residence Council, was approached a week ago by Kenny and Paris Georgiou, Molson Hall Residence Director, for permission. As yet, there has been no response. A further complication is that no one seems to know who can give the permission.

O'Farrell, when called and asked to clarify the situation, refused to comment. He felt that Administrative Vice-Principal Robert Shaw would be more capable of answering questions. Shaw was unavailable the whole of Friday due to his presence at a meeting; when finally contacted, he refused to make any statement as "I do not comment to newspapers when I am at home."

Both Kenny and Director Georgiou are optimistic of the outcome. "You've got to crack the ice sometime," said Georgiou. "It might as well be now."

The battle over a co-ed came to a head last year when some students proposed that Gardner Hall be converted to a co-ed Residence. This was approved on the condition that there were enough applications from girls to warrant what the university felt were necessary changes in the building itself.

Apparently due to mismanagement of publicity, many girls did not hear about the co-ed in time to apply. Two girls who applied to the proposed Molson co-ed said, "We would have moved into Gardner, but we didn't receive the information until after we had our rooms in RVC confirmed."

The last attempt to establish a co-ed originated when a girl approached Mr. Georgiou and asked to move into Molson. She had heard of the large number of vacancies and had no interest in moving into RVC. Her request was taken to the upper echelons

in the administrative hierarchy and was turned down.

Although unsuccessful, this made Georgiou and Kenny think about the large numbers of vacancies in Molson Hall, in particular, and the residences in general. They felt that one of the ways to make residences more appealing was to convert to a co-ed.

Neither Georgiou nor Kenny feel that there would have to be any architectural changes in the building for the co-ed to go through. Although the buildings are far from ideal, they would be functional.

According to Robert Bray, Residence Building Director, a survey made of the residences in conjunction with the Gardner co-ed suggested that changes be made in the restroom areas.

However, he added that he did not feel that it was necessary to spend 24 to 30 thousand dollars for the conversion. He pointed out that the residences functioned with co-ed students during the summer months with a minimum of problems.

"I have no objection to having girls up here. I think it would help alleviate the boredom up here," he stated.

Health costs to decrease

by Robert MacKenzie

McGill's Health Service, a minor medicare organization in itself, will soon submit proposals to the Quebec government aimed at integrating it with the province's Health Insurance scheme.

Dr. John Lohrenz, the Service's director, indicated that his study will be ready in about two weeks, and that he expects to have a reply from the government well before next academic year begins.

Although he would not reveal any specific details at this time, he is confident that the University's health program will not suffer from affiliation with the QHIB.

"In fact," he claimed, "We hope to improve our operations as a result of our participation."

Under the terms of the provincial plan, salaries of professional workers are paid by the government. The government, in turn, collects premiums from all Quebec residents whose earnings are in excess of \$2,000.

McGill students in this economic category will therefore be paying for two health care plans this year.

It is doubtful that the savings to the University will be passed on to the student in the form of a fee reduction. The money, if the government agrees, will likely be channeled into the 'general' student services fund, which pays for the Guidance and Placement Services, the Sports program, and other related activities.

The Health Insurance Board's reimbursement to McGill would cut the individual student assessment of \$16 for health services by approximately \$10.

This money could conceivably remain on the Health Service's budget and finance the 'improvements' Dr. Lohrenz is hoping for.

CAUT censures U de Q.

by Amin Kassam

Delegates to a council meeting of the Canadian Association of University Teachers voted over the weekend to censure the Université de Québec à Montréal and Mount Allison University in New Brunswick.

In what one delegate described as "an unusually tough mood," the council voted unanimously for a resolution censuring President, Alphonse Riverin and Rector Leo Dorais of UQAM for "clear cut and blatant violations of academic freedom."

At issue, particularly, were the

procedures used in the dismissal last May of 29 professors from the Departments of Philosophy and Modern Languages.

CAUT stepped into the UQAM dispute June at the request of the Faculty Association of the University of Quebec. A three man committee, under the chairmanship of Professor Jacques Brazeau of the University of Montreal, was set up to investigate the faculty complaints.

Professor Brazeau reported back September that UQAM did not follow "the principles recommended by CAUT concerning the hiring and dismissals of

members of its professorate." He pointed out that staff contracts were of only a year's duration, or less, and that the university did not conform to specific regulations about renewals or dismissals.

Referring to the dismissed professors, the committee said, "Methods whose fairness would appear guaranteed were not used." Professor Brazeau condemned the procedure used at UQAM by which "those who made the accusations determined the hearing procedure and then acted as their judges, their decision being finally ratified without examination and without appeal."

The committee's recommendations that faculty be hired for a minimum period of two years, that fired professors be informed of the reason for dismissal, that advance notice of at least a year be given and that professors be given the right to appeal were ignored by UQAM.

Just before the vote, Professor J. A. Humphrey of the University of Western Ontario commented, "If the rector were running a

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Lohrenz does not entirely trust public statements made by the Provincial government with respect to their plans for Health Insurance.

"We, like other universities in the province facing this situation, made certain proposals to the provincial government on this matter which we feel are equi-

table to all parties."

"However, an Order-in-Council may be passed at any time that would drastically alter the bases for our recommendations. This particular government has not made as free use of this measure as did the previous (Union Nationale) but we can never be sure it will again be implemented."

Union facilities to be upgraded

by Donna Balkan

A University Centre Planning Committee is being formed to explore means of improving facilities in the Union.

Many students agree that there are a lot of problems concerning the University Centre, but few really seem to know what should be done to solve them. "Once we define the problems we can start working on solutions," stated Internal Vice-President Kevin O'Connell who is organizing the committee.

Among the priorities listed by O'Connell are basic problems, such as heat, lighting, and water, as well as office space for clubs and societies. Another aspect that the Committee will look into is the cafeteria. "As it is now, the cafeteria is not conducive to eating," O'Connell said. His aim is to make the cafeteria a more attractive, friendlier place to eat.

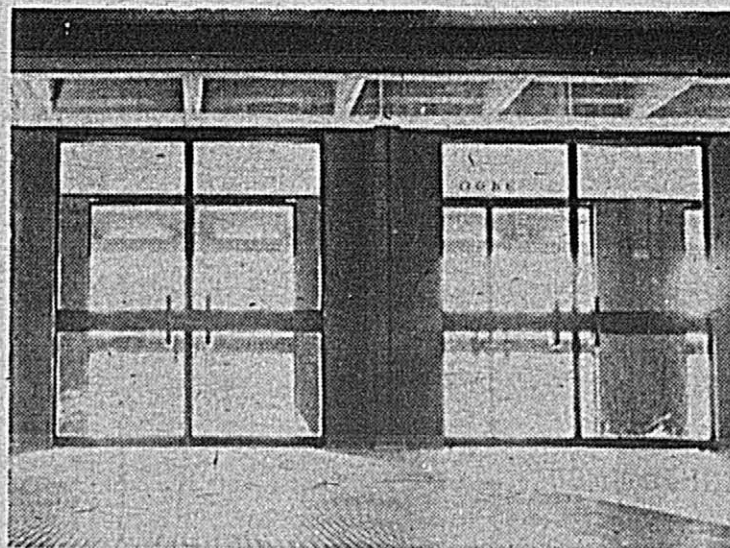
O'Connell hopes that the Committee will present a report to Council before the Christmas holidays. In that way the vacation can be used to work on changes that need to be made in the Union, and students will return in January to a more practical and at-

tractive Student Centre.

Work has already started on improving the appearance of the Union. An artist has been commissioned to paint murals which will cover the cement wall opposite the 3rd floor ballroom. Other projected plans include the placing of newspaper vending machines in the lobby, and the erection of a travel board which

will aid students who need rides.

The Student Centre Planning Committee will also discuss long term improvements and extensions of the Union. Last year, several Architecture students made models of possible extensions to the Student Centre. It is likely that these models will be considered in planning such extensions.



THE OLD UNION may never be the same. The Student Center Planning Committee is presently looking into the need for expanding the building, and will be improving the existing facilities.

EAST PAKISTAN RELIEF

The East Pakistan Relief Fund still needs volunteers. It has reached the twenty-five per cent mark on its projected target but needs still more people to collect donations. If you wish to contribute to the Fund or donate your free time to canvass the city on its behalf please contact them at 843-8894, 392-8918 or 845-6484. The Fund is based in room 416 of the University Centre.

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

Elections for Class Reps, Wed. Dec. 2.

FIRST YEAR



Donna Balkan
BA E1

EXPERIENCE:

- McGill Daily Staff Reporter

A strong voice is needed in ASUS to overcome apathy and effect a coherent program

- Implement credit system
- access to honours programs in E2
- Institute Faculty-student departmental committees to formulate new university level courses and programs
- restructure freshman reception to provide counselling by upper year students
- establish co-operative housing, food, clothing, book stores.

Susan Sloma
BA E1



QUALIFICATIONS:

- Free Press reporter
- Cafeteria ctte. ASUS
- Legal Aid Ctte. McGill Committee for the Defence of Liberty

PLATFORM:

- first year representation on all department and faculty committees
- encourage and support existing departmental associations and push for establishment of new ones.
- reestablishment of ASUS student-run non-profit discount bookstore: to counter university bookstore and its hiked prices.
- push for decentralization of Students' Society, since it has proved itself unworkable and ineffective
- examine possibility of implementing credit system and year round university operation
- push for functional French as a language requirement if desired

SUSAN SLOMA



SECOND YEAR

John Marrett
B Sc 2



PRIORITIES:

- 1 — Institute non-profit bookstore to be staffed by students
- 2 — Press for ratification of student's council Co-Op plans and/or change of residences into co-operative style
- 3 — More support for community programs: subsidized drug dispensal, legal aid, community McGill youth clinic, etc.
- 4 — Support more involvement in community programs by McGill students
- 5 — Press for ratification of new student's council constitution
- 6 — More and better-planned A.S.U.S. teach-ins
- 7 — Support community radio
- 8 — Increase aid for Pakistan relief fund

on Dec. 2nd, vote

MARRETT, JOHN



THIRD YEAR

Brian Leve
B. Sc 111

PHOTO
NOT AVAILABLE

PLATFORM:

- 1 — FREE PRESS to propound sentiment pertinent to students and give more promulgation to internal affairs, thus getting more individuals and groups involved with ASUS and replacing the ennui which now exists.
- 2 — I would consider myself the self-appointed watch-dog (with teeth) of the society.
- 3 — Smash Panghurts.
- 4 — Bring Ted Harris back to Montreal.
- 5 — Use free empirical thought to enlighten all students of harmony and goodwill.

EXPERIENCE:

Intramural Floor Hockey 1969-1970. (last place team.)

SPONSORED BY:

Committee to save Ted Harris and Brian Leve.



Bill Worrell
BA 111

QUALIFICATIONS:

- McGill Moratorium Committee
- McGill Daily Staff
- Quebec Civil Liberties Teach-In Committee

PRIORITIES:

- Support departmental associations efforts to reform and make courses more relevant
- Support the admission of all qualified residents, but with a priority for Quebec residents.
- re-open student-run non-profit bookstore
- increase availability of functional French courses, and allow students to count them towards language requirements.



Linda Solomon

EXPERIENCE:

McGill Daily reporter
Free Press reporter
President of the Quebec Committee for the Defence of Liberties — McGill

PRIORITIES:

- oppose the administration's decision to further delay cooperative housing
- upper year courses should be open to all 2nd year students
- students should be allowed to take functional French as their language requirement
- explore possibility of establishing student-run non-profit organizations (books, used appliances, and furniture.)
- CEGEP students represented on all ASUS committees
- continual feedback to students from ASUS executive

Santhanam blasts CAUT council at week-end Meeting

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plant as he is running the university now, he would have been fired long ago because his production would have been nil."

Mount Allison University was censured over the Daniel case as a result of a similar procedural dispute. CAUT's Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee accused President Laurence Cragg of making himself plaintiff, judge and jury in the dismissal proceedings against Mrs. Catherine Daniel, a music instructor.

Mrs. Daniel was informed April 1969 that there had been "a number of serious complaints" about her teaching, and was given the choice of resigning or having her appointment terminated. She requested a hearing.

In spite of a suggestion by the Faculty Association that members of the arbitration committee be drawn from outside the university, the Board of Regents decided that the hearing committee should be internal and that its recommendation should not be binding on the Board.

Mrs. Daniel replied that she was willing to go before a formal hearing which met the minimal criteria outlined in the CAUT

Policy Statement and which would "assure her of a greater degree of equity than the ad hoc Mount Allison procedures."

President Cragg chose to interpret this as a rejection of "a formal hearing" and she was dismissed.

Professor Alwyn Berland, Executive Secretary of CAUT, who investigated the matter at Mrs. Daniel's request, argued that if the president had instituted dismissal proceedings, he could not then take on the role of an impartial judge.

"CAUT does not believe the wise and honourable chief executive would want the right as judge to pass on the validity of his own decision as chief executive," he stated.

"There is more than one way to accomplish an independent adjudication," he added. "CAUT believes binding arbitration is the best way."

In contrast to its decisive action on UQAM and Mount Allison, the council was reluctant to carry a motion to censure Simon Fraser University, apparently because President Kenneth Strand's actions have been endorsed by his Faculty Association. Instead, what CAUT president Gordin Kaplan

termed "a delaying tactic" was approved.

The resolution in its final form asked the executive "to seek new initiatives" and, failing a solution, to then, as a last resort, censure the university.

A censure motion aimed at Loyola was also not implemented because the council felt that the university is now using the "acceptable procedures" demanded by CAUT.

Professor S. Santhanam who first brought the Loyola question to CAUT, and who has since been fired by the university, refused to comment on the decision.

However, in a strongly-worded statement to the delegates, he denounced their treatment of his dispute with the Loyola administration last April.

"The main issue of my own personal relationship was ignored," he complained. "You rejected the recommendation of your own commission of inquiry that arbitration was the only solution and imposed another solution on me."

Professor Santhanam concluded his biting condemnation with a plea "to remove and undo the unwarranted damage to my professional career. There is still a suspicion lingering in many minds that the issue was political," he declared.

The council's prevarication extended to the question of academic cut-backs for budgetary

reasons.

Professor Don Savage, Associate Executive Secretary, warned the assembly that there was a likelihood this situation would spread throughout the country. "Several premiers have already shown interest in the idea," he informed the delegates.

Professor Savage revealed that McGill and Loyola are already suffering under restricted budgets and that there is a fear of similar cut-backs at Sir George Williams University. Professor Henri Levesque of the University of Montreal interjected to announce that his university has also been instructed to reduce its faculty

by 40 to 50 members.

Professor Dennis O'Connell of Loyola University disclosed that approximately 17 professors will be affected at Loyola. The delegate from McGill did not volunteer any information.

Due to what the assembly felt were serious flaws in the proposed guidelines, the document was returned to the AFT committee for further review.

In the interim, it was resolved "that the Economic Benefits Committee study ways and means of assisting faculty, both tenured and untenured, who have or will have lost their academic posts due to budgetary reasons."

Today

FENCING: Club practice, everyone welcome. Currie Gym. 7 pm.

STUDENT INFORMATION CENTRE: Problems? Come see us! Switchboard, Union lobby, 12-3 pm.

I. S. A.: Intercollegial International Festival Conference, followed by wine and cheese party, Union 327, 4-8 pm.

LEGAL AID SERVICE: Free and confidential legal help. Union 412, 4-10 pm.

GYMNASTICS: Competitors' meeting re: WITCA meet in Feb. Currie Gym, No. 3, 5:30 pm.

STAMP CLUB: Prepare your stamps for session, exhibition, Union.

ENGINEERING PHOTO CLUB: Sign up for membership, \$3.00, McConnell Lobby, 1pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: Featuring "Let's Discuss It" with Dr. J. D. Griffin, Campus, 2-8 pm.

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PRE-MEDICAL INFORMATION COMMITTEE: Rm. 620, McIntyre, 1-2 pm.

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WEDNESDAY DEC. 2nd, 10-4 P.M.

Students' Society Council Elections

Representatives for the Faculty of Arts and Science



RENE SORELL BA3

Candidate for Students Council Rep for Arts

EXPERIENCE: '68-'69-'70

- Vice President Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS)
- Second year class representative ASUS
- First year class representative ASUS
- Student representative to Faculty Council
- Student representative to selection committee for Dean of Arts Faculty
- Elected representative to Faculty
- Production Manager *Free Press*
- Editor pre-university affairs newspaper

PRIORITIES:

- Press for a decentralized Students' Society
- Joint sponsorship of projects such as student bookstore by undergraduate societies and students council
- Students Council aid to departmental associations
- Establishment of a revolving loan fund for students at McGill
- Advance financial planning and allocation for all well established students council responsibilities (ie clubs and societies)
- Significant cutbacks in external spending until commitments in housing, loan funds and legal aid have been met

Pensketches for the following people are missing. They must be turned in to the Daily office by 3pm today.

Kim Hin Pang
Peter Govan
Winston Barnwell
Allan Brown

Engineering
Education
Education
Education

ASHLEY HILLIARD, B.A. 3

This year, Council must be financially responsible without sacrificing imagination and involvement. Students will have to elect honest and committed councillors who will cooperate in keeping the Society solvent while working effectively to realize student aims.

BACKGROUND:

- Senate Sub-Committee on the Twelve-Month Operation of the University
- Indian Teach-In
- Director of Public Events, Debating Union
- University Scholar

PRIORITIES:

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY: without fostering student apathy, council must achieve a balance between internal and external spending:

- new ways of raising revenue should be explored
- support for the co-op.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: complete support of involved and established clubs, societies and projects;

- involvement with community activities;
- support of departmental associations.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL: maturity and responsibility are needed to have council work together;

- council cannot ignore political affairs that affect Quebec and McGill.



MAX WOLPERT

- Majors Physics
- Curriculum review committee
- Arts Building Cafeteria Committee

UNIVERSITY

- Will exert maximum pressure on University to complete Student Co-op project.
- Complete re-evaluation of student representation on University bodies. Is this representation tokenistic?
- Press for unicameral governing body (along the lines of the University of Toronto) to get McGill going again.

INTERNAL

- Full support for McGill Film Society
- A fair deal for the I.S.A.
- Re-opening of Union Lounge

EDUCATION

- Support introduction of pass-fail system.
- Pressure for experimentation on course design.



CONNIE ISENBERG

QUALIFICATIONS

Senate Committee on Student Counselling Services
University Admissions Committee
Freshman Reception - Student Information Centre, B.A. 3

PRIORITIES:

1. FINANCES:
 - Re-evaluation of financial priorities
 - Precedence given to activities which involve and/or serve the greatest number of students
 - Support given to community programmes and cultural events

2. STUDENT SERVICES:

- More involvement by the Students' Society in administration run Student Services
- Fuller investigation into part-time/permanent student employment

- Publication of an annual Housing Guide

3. UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT:

- More comprehensive participation in University Affairs
- Student involvement throughout University Government structure

- Students' Council must create a more meaningful link with student representation in University Government for more directed efforts towards change



MICHAEL MONTGOMERY

BACKGROUND 1969-70, 1970-71:

3rd year Science
Indian Teach-In
Cesar Chavez Grape Boycott
Tournament & Publicity Director, Debating Union

PLATFORM:

An equitable balance between internal and external commitments:

1) In order to survive we must budget responsibly with regard to student priorities (e.g. better prices and quality in the bookstore and cafeteria). In accord with this we must explore and implement revenue raising ideas, preferably through student services. Involved and established societies and projects (e.g. ISA, Legal Aid, etc.) should have continued Students' Society support.

2) If we are to survive meaningfully, we must be involved: political and social issues which affect Quebec and McGill cannot be ignored. Council should support departmental student representation, the CO-OP and student housing in general, unicameral government for McGill and equity in University hiring and payment policies.

There should be more communications between the student and outside communities (e.g. Health and Day Care Centers, more Public Speakers, a McGill Community Radio).

BARB SHAMY Arts & Science

QUALIFICATIONS:

Blood Drive '67-'68
Class President (Occupational Ther.) '67-'68
McGill Daily Office Manager '70-'71

PRIORITIES

- (1) COOP FOOD & DRUG STORE: I promise to investigate the possibility of establishing a coop food and drug store in the ghetto.
- (2) RESIDENCES: Students' Council should take the lead in pressing for a separation of room and board in residences.
- (3) COUNCIL INTERACTION: It is necessary that council have greater interaction with faculty councils (ex. ASUS) and with ISA.
- (4) SOCIAL COMMITTEE: I support the organization of a social committee which would bring concerts etc. to campus.



STEPHEN SIBALIS

For too many years we, the students of this University complex, have suffered from uncompromising strictures forced upon us by the unyielding fist of bureaucracy. Elect to office a man who is willing to stand up and gregariously exorcise the thorn from the side of the oppressed majority. Viewed in the immediacy of the volatile neo-fascist bastion of power facing us head-on, a pluralistic and circumspect decentralized governing body for McGill is not beyond reason or recall. Ruination follows on the heels of apathy and fear. The jive has come in quarts. We must all be ready and willing to give of ourselves. Vote for harmony and unity. Vote for a cretaceous regime. VOTE FOR STEPHEN SIBALIS!

PLATFORM:

- 1) Split up Department of Biology into separate Departments of Zoology, Botany, and Genetics.
- 2) Smash Panghuts
- 3) Bring Ted Harris Back to Montreal
- 4) Crucify



SIBALIS, Stephen BSc III X

Students' Society Council Elections

Representatives for the Faculty of Commerce



PETER CHODOS

B. Comm III

QUALIFICATIONS

- Honours Economics
- University Scholar, 1970
- Publicity Chairman, Blood Drive '70
- Student Member, Research Committee, Faculty of Management, 1969-71
- Senate Sub-Committee on Honorary Degrees, 1969-1970
- Treasurer, Commerce Undergraduate Society

PRIORITIES:

- Maintenance of Responsible Fiscal Policy of Council
- Unicameral System of University Government
- Restructuring of Residence Policy
- Representation by Population on Students' Council
- Increased representation for the Faculty of Management
- More involvement of Management Students in University life

Committee for the Candidate



CHARLES HITSCHFELD
Management

I am running for the position of commerce representative on council because I want to transform council into a smooth-running body. Council needs more concerned students and fewer politicians. I will do my best to keep council on the business at hand with the minimum of procedural and political hassles.

Engineering Representatives

IRVING KUPERMAN

PRIORITIES:

- provide responsible representation on Council and a direct liaison between the E.U.S. and the Students' Society
- A more practical split between the money given by engineers to the Students' Society and the money received by the E.U.S. from the Students' Society, i.e. more money should be given to the E.U.S.
- Revise proposed new Students' constitution so that engineers will have same number of votes on Council instead of fewer.
- Improve food services in the cafeteria.
- Continue to press for construction of a student co-op.
- Co-operate with Council, to offer united front, in matters of educational and curriculum reform.

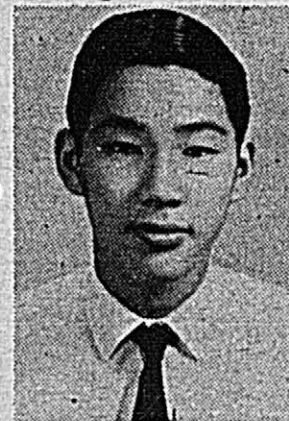
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JIMMY CHI-PING CHANG
Engineering Representative

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 4th year Chemical Engineering
- President of McGill Chinese Students' Society (1970-1971)
- Temporary-President for Chinese Students' Union of Canada (till November, 1970)
- Chairman of Board of Governors of Chinese Students' Union of Canada (1970-1971)
- Ensure the use of Union facilities by McGill students only. We are each paying at least \$12 a year to run the Union building, why let those who didn't pay anything enjoy all the facilities?
- Promote the involvement of international students in campus life, through fully supporting well-established national clubs.
- Give a sensible voice on Council, an opposition voice if necessary.
- Enforce the correct allocation of funds in the Students' Society, more justified priorities and even more strict financial policies on ALL clubs and societies, not just on a few chosen victims.



Law Representatives



STEVE STRASSER B.C.L.1

The most important concern of the candidate is to ensure the students of the Faculty of Law a responsible and effective voice in the administration of student affairs. The Student Council Representative for Law, working in conjunction with the L.U.S., must force council to respond to the needs of the Faculty. A serious evaluation must be made of the benefits derived from Council.

At the same time the Faculty of Law needs an experienced representative to force Council to assert leadership and act responsibly. Irresponsible action such as the Senate election fiasco must be prevented in the future.

Please vote! A large turnout is essential to strengthen any claims for further student representation and reform in all levels of university government.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- University Affairs Director of the Students' Society '70-'71
- Vice-Chairman of Senate Committee on the Continuing Review of University Government
- Editor of Old McGill '70
- Scarlet Key Honour Society



TIMOTHY DENTON
BLURB

Student government must act on issues directly relevant to us. It can only accomplish limited ends. We at McGill must insist upon student government that will take immediate practical steps to keep the Students' Society solvent. There is one issue in this election — the continued existence of the Students' Society.

The important issues are never debated on Council. The only guarantee of honest and responsible student government at McGill is the election of honest and responsible students to Council. Otherwise, the Students' Society is faced with imminent bankruptcy. It will take careful judgement over the next few years to properly determine Students' Society priorities. The students of McGill will have to elect councillors whose first concern is the sound management of Students' Society money. Elect a sound candidate.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Debating Union Exec.
2. Senate Sub-Committee Selection Chairman of the Dep't of Higher Education
3. Honours Political Science

Liberation and aggression in Africa

by george archer

Last week the West African state of Guinea was invaded by "350 to 800" soldiers landing from ships on the coast. Wearing the uniform of the Republic of Guinea national army, but with a blue armband added, the invaders attacked the airport, army barracks, released political prisoners and freed a number of Portuguese prisoners-of-war who had been captured in the neighbouring Portuguese colony, Guinée-Bissau, by the liberation movement P.A.I.G.C. They also sacked the offices of P.A.I.G.C. in Conakry and made a futile attempt to find the house of Amílcar Cabral the P.A.I.G.C. leader who sometimes lives in Conakry.

President Ahmed Sekou Touré of Guinea charges that Portugal was behind the invasions and that Portuguese ships had ferried the invaders from Bissau. Lisbon denies this charge. The attackers were beaten off by Touré's 5,000 man army, but the situation is not yet under control. However, who was in fact behind the invasion? Why should Touré accuse Portugal?

The Republic of Guinea was a French colony until 1958 when in a referendum of all France's African colonies, Guinea chose independence instead of associate status with France. Paris immediately withdrew all her technicians, teachers, and aides leaving Touré the tremendous task of replacement.

Touré has struggled to obtain true independence for his country, earning for himself the mistrust of the West and the label of left-wing or Marxist-oriented. In the process he has made some political enemies, especially by the banning of the opposition party and nationalization of foreign interest. Not surprisingly he retains the support of his people.

Guinea's neighbour to the north is the Portuguese ruled colony of Guinée-Bissau, where the Partido Africano da Independência da Guiné e Cabo Verde - P.A.I.G.C. under the leadership of Amílcar Cabral, and with



Ernestina Sila, one of the important Party officials in the struggle in the north of Guinea.

an increasing support among the peasants who form 98% of the population, has been waging a successful guerrilla war against the Portuguese.

In the years since the fighting began, P.A.I.G.C. has liberated some 2/3 of the colony and forced the Portuguese into the same situation as the U.S. in Vietnam. The guerrillas have the free run of the greater part of the countryside, while the Portuguese have built fortified hamlets from which they sally only in fairly large formations.

They control the air, since the P.A.I.G.C. like the N.L.F., have no air force, and they use this fact to daily bomb villages in liberated territory in an attempt to break the will and lower the morale of the peasants, while at the same time hinder the development of schools, hospitals, and social facilities in the liberated zones.



These three villagers who are learning the handling of arms, are young recruits of the Popular Militia which defends liberated regions of Guinée.

Sekou Touré has played an important part in the development of this struggle, for very early he took a firm stand on the question of white minority rule and backed it up with action. He provided training facilities in his country for P.A.I.G.C. volunteers, offered educational opportunities and allowed guerrillas free access to Guinea.

Guinea has paid the price for this many times, as Portuguese troops made punitive raids against Guinean border villages for allegedly harbouring retreating guerrillas.

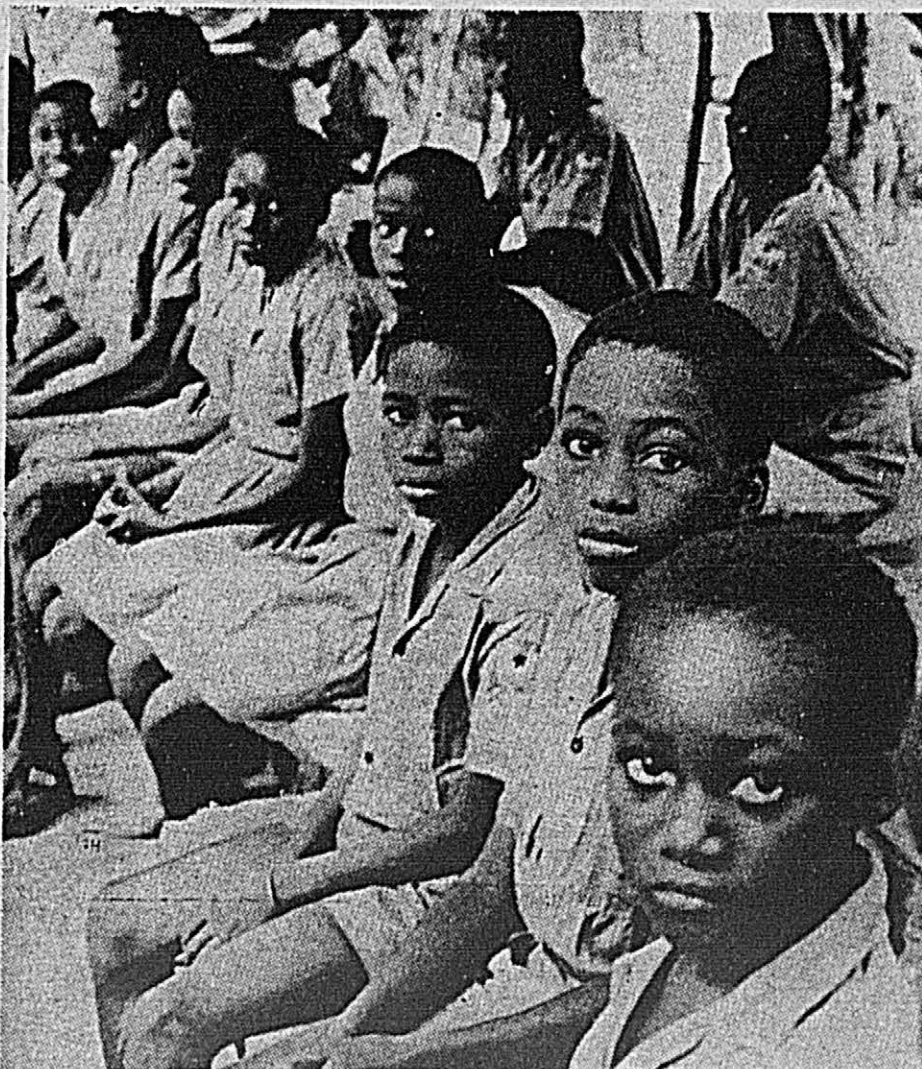
The use of black mercenaries and Portuguese speaking troops which, according to Lisbon, are under the over-all command of Nabi Youla, the leader of the banned Guinean opposition party, is very reminiscent of the Bay of Pigs type of aggression whereby the U.S. government attempted to use the counter-revolutionary elements to bring the Cuban people back under U.S. domination.

The Portuguese-engineered military invasion against Guinea is an attempt by Portugal to resolve her military dilemma in Africa. Instead of simply being a source of imperial tribute, the so-called overseas territories now require substantial amounts of military expenditure. Portugal is clearly unable to stem the tide of armed national resistance to her archaic colonial rule. Like

its American counterpart in Indochina, the Portuguese counter-revolutionary strategy is an attempt to alleviate their pentup military frustrations by intimidating and trying to bomb into submission the neighboring countries which give support to legitimate aspirations of the nationalist forces in Guinée-Bissau. By its own internal logic, this strategy must inevitably lead to aggressive expansions beyond the immediate areas of conflict.

The Portuguese actions have set a precedent for other white minority governments in Southern Africa to move against neighboring states which support liberation movements against them. It is this prospect that makes the danger of large scale armed confrontation in Africa real and immediate. The pro-imperialist mass media, especially the New York Times and Montreal Star, does not inform the public about this danger. Instead, the media has been stressing the point that the threatened government of Guinée is "leftist and Marxist-oriented."

The one encouraging aspect of the crisis is the prompt offers of military aid to Guinea from some African countries, notably Nigeria, Libya and Egypt. Only by vigorous struggle at the local level and prompt support from brothers-in-arms in other parts of Africa can this type of aggression be contained.



These youths are being educated while the fighting goes on.



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Gaels drop JV hoopsters

by Laurie and Issie

A wise man once said: "A good team is one that defeats soundly, yet the sound of defeat is not good."

There's nothing like being on the short end of a quote, but that was the case on Friday Night as the J.V. Basketball team was victimized 94-69 by the perennially strong contingent from Queen's University.

Anemic in every department except for fouls (all 28 of team), our boys were stymied in their every effort to curb Queen's quest. The full-court press which was so effective against Bishop's last week proved to be as mouldy as the Criminal Code. Forced to retreat to a zone defence, the Indians were visibly in trouble, as their lack of height inevitably was to catch up with them. Queen's control of the boards was not even a crucial advantage, thanks to their accurate outside shooting.

Down 11 points going into the second half, McGill switched to a man-to-man defence. This move was to no avail, as Queen's continued to dominate play. McGill's cause was not helped by the fact that 3 starters fouled out. Finally to the relief of all concerned, the game ended.

McGill did have its brief moments of glory, most of them attributable to Abe Benaroya, who besides netting 20 points was once again the picture of hustle.

Afterwards, in the dressing room, silence prevailed as the players desponded over their performance. All look forward to the return of John Derby to supply that much needed strength up the middle. Derby's aggressive manner and unethical style could stimulate McGill's attack.

It should be noted that this was merely an exhibition game and has little reflection on the evaluation of the team. It provided an opportunity for both teams to experiment with tactics to be utilised during the regular season.

Next game is a home tilt tomorrow night against Sir George. Game time is 6:15 pm in the Currie Gym.

Matmen win

A confident McGill wrestling team took on the Pte. Claire Windmills team last Friday and won 17-10.

The opening match proved to be one of the most interesting, as Ed Williams jostled his opponent 13-7 picking up 3 points for the McGill team, while Bruce Todd received another 3 points for his 10-0 victory.

Ken Arthur's quick pin won the match in the first round and added 5 points to the team completing a fine all round team performance.

Coach Turnbull is also expecting big things from several players who were out with injuries.

Among them is Bob Hartley who should be a contender for the Canadian Championship in the 191lbs. wt. class. Last year Bob tied the present champion in the final bout but the title was awarded to this opponent on the basis of his previous marches.

On Saturday December 12th the Redmen will have another opportunity to "show their stuff" as they meet various wrestlers from Eastern Canada in a take-down tournament held here at the McGill Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Why don't you come out and support a winning team?

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Thurs., Dec. 3 1:00 p.m. Medicine vs. Science
Fri., Dec. 4 1:00 p.m. Architecture vs. Education

VOLLEYBALL - All games at 1:00 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 2 - ct. 1- Dents vs. Law
2- Gynos vs. Talbotians
3- MechGrad vs. Computers
4- Eng I vs. Mandarin

Thurs. Dec. 3 - ct. 1- ChemEng vs. Gross Outs
2- Alesmen vs. All Stars
3- Med I vs. BioChem
4- Sportsmen vs. Architects

FLOOR HOCKEY - Wednesday, December 2

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Pucksters outslug Queen's 7-6

by the Phantom Runner

It would be both stupid and perverse to joke about Friday evening's hockey game between the Queen's Golden Gaels and the McGill Redmen. Twenty minor penalties, 5 majors, one misconduct and four game misconducts were handed out in what was probably the roughest, chippiest, and most brutal hockey game ever played at the Winter Stadium.

Tempers flared and then erupted amongst savagely flailing fists as 2 vicious fights occupied centre stage on this highly charged evening.

The first period was surprisingly calm in view of what was to follow.

Perhaps roused by the absence of the Queens star, Morris Mott, the Redmen ran roughshod over the Gaels. The goals came fast and furious as the Redmen displayed their most dynamic hockey of the season.

Six seconds after a penalty to Queens for having too many men on the ice, Doug Crossley's beautifully-timed deflection of a drive by Peter Burgess put the Redmen ahead 1-0.

Queens retaliated when John Smith (!) was left unguarded to the right of Lord and rifled home a goal to tie it at 1-1.

From then on, it was all McGill. Only 38 seconds after the Queens goal, McGill responded. Barrow fed the puck ahead to Kerner. Kerner, skating in, waited for Ryan to position himself in front of the net. Just when it appeared as if Ryan had gone in too deep, Skippy fed him the puck and the McGill ace deflected it in off his backhand to make it 2-1 for the home side.

Doug Brown, who had been dishing out some stiff body checks, positioned himself in front of the Queens net and waited as the puck came bounding off the boards. A tapped puck under a falling goalie, and McGill led 3-1.

Wayne Barrow was tough-luck-ed on several good scoring opportunities before Pete Burgess took Dave Roxburgh's rebound and banged it into the upper right hand portion of the net.

Four seconds after the first (!) misconduct of the game was doled out, the same combination clicked again as Roxburgh, positioned on the lip of the crease, took a centring pass from Burgess and easily beat the sprawling Queens netminder to make it 5-1.

Early into the second period, the first of two fights broke out. Peter Burgess of the Redmen took Gil Labine into the boards with a good, clean check, and as Peter was skating away, Labine took a cheap swipe at the Red-

men forward. That was the signal for a two man brawling slugfest, as the referees allowed the players ample time to bale away at each other, before stepping in and absorbing the last of the blows. Both players were banished from the game.

Two minutes later, Crossley beat the Queen's goalie as he took Hamilton's pass-out, coolly drew back the puck, and lifted it over the helpless Queen's goalie. Two Queen's goals later and it was 6-3.

I was still marking down the latest McGill penalty when the frenzied roars of the crowd made me look up in the middle of a sentence to behold the kind of fight that you associate with the underworld and customers who don't pay up. Garth Ryan and the Queens goalie, Norm Douglas, were going at it savagely, plummeting each other with solid bashes to the head.

Objectively, the Queens goalie got in more and the better punches, as I got that same sick feeling I have when I see a boxing match strip itself of science and degenerate into malicious and mutual assault, no holds barred.

There were those who claimed that Ryan had instigated the action by swiping the netminder over the head with his stick, while there were others who claimed that the Queens goalie had start-

ed the fracas by jamming his stick between Ryan's legs. Like I said, I didn't see it, but I can say that I met the Queens goalie after he had been ejected from the game, and the slick-haired, fast-talking fellow is not exactly the type of guy you'd expect to head a Youth for Christ movement.

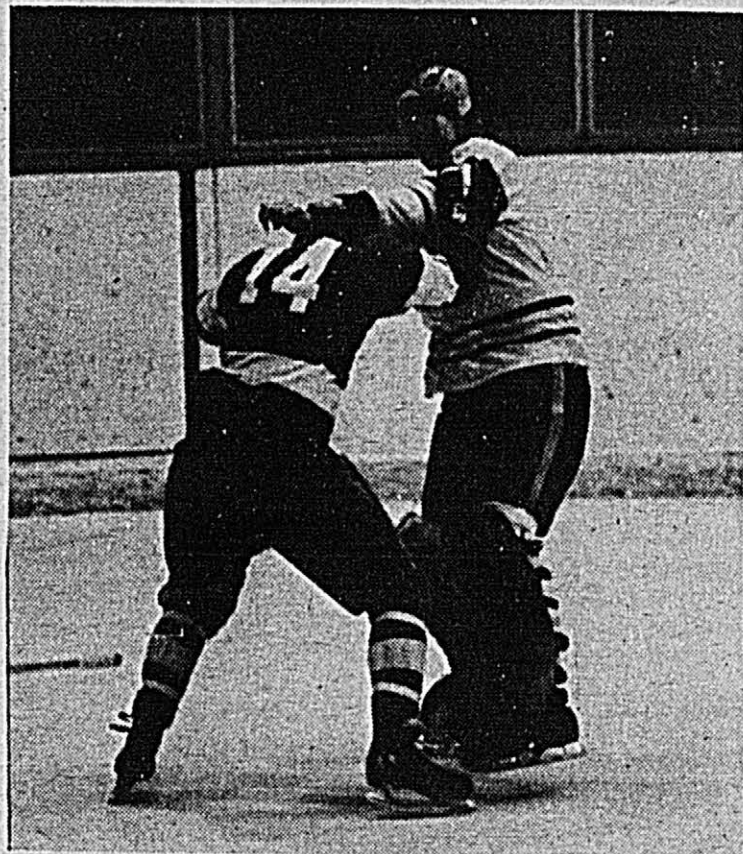
The third period continued rough as the Gaels picked on Kerner in particular, and on one occasion, sent the scrappy McGill centre flying 15 feet in the air.

After a Queens goal made it 6-4, the gutsy Kerner came back to tap a skittering puck under the Queens goalie, giving McGill a 3 goal lead.

Wayne Barrow came close again before Queens, working with a two man advantage, scored to make it 7-5. With the powerplay still on, the Gaels combined on a neat three way passing play to up the count to 7-6.

In the last minute, with the Gaels pressing the play, Queens elected to lift their goalie. However, before he made it to within 10 feet of the Gaels bench, the designated sixth attacker jumped on the ice and Queens was penalized, killing any chances they had of tying the game.

Next game is Wednesday at the Winter Stadium versus Laval.



WILL YOU BE MY BEST MAN? Is the poignant question asked Redman Garth Ryan (14) of the Queen's goalie Norm Douglas as the two long lost friends show their emotion at being reunited during one of the many breaks in the game.

Gaels exterminate hoop Redmen

by Herschy Katz

It appears that with all the extra power the Montreal police have at their disposal, they have failed to bring into custody that notorious enforcer, Tomasso "the Exterminator" Mooney. On Friday the Exterminator was seen in the dressing room of the basketball Redmen talking "contract".

An informant, who wishes to remain nameless, stated that the target of the contract was to be the Queen's Golden Gaels, the opposition that night.

The Exterminator was quoted as saying, "Boys, you-a kill dose-a Gaels tonight and you and I-a will become partners. But-a please no violence. I can't-a stand the sight of blood."

As it turned out the Redmen were the victims and not the Gaels, coming up on the short end of a 95-86 score. Not only that but the hoopsters failed to understand the whole message as they committed 33 fouls to only 14 for the Gaels.

A conservative estimate would say that the Gaels collected 40 points from the free throw line. The Redmen managed only 8. However aside from the multitude of fouls, the McGill squad, at times showed occasional flashes of brilliance.

Bill Holt and Henry Janssen were the aggressive leaders as they put their football muscles to use under the boards.

In the second half Janssen in particular showed everyone why he is a fully paid-up member of the "Angelo Mosca Meanie Club" as he was mauling people and hauling down rebounds with great zeal. On the game Janssen collected 13 shots off the rim while Holt gathered in 8.

From the tip-off the Gaels led by McKenzie and Wright began hitting from well out. They got 7 points before the Redmen scored their first 2 and from there they never looked back.

At one point in the first half the visitors had a 19 points lead

however the Redmen managed to cut that down somewhat as they trailed 53-40 at the half.

After the Gaels had lengthened their lead in the second half the Redmen finally came to life. Janssen who would have pulled his mother off the rim had she

been there, began pulling down everything in sight and scoring with great frequency. Chad Gaffield, the most and scoring with field, the most impressive of the Redmen guards, became very hot and started zeroing in on the hoop. Gaffield and Janssen led the McGill scoring as they each rifled in 17 points.

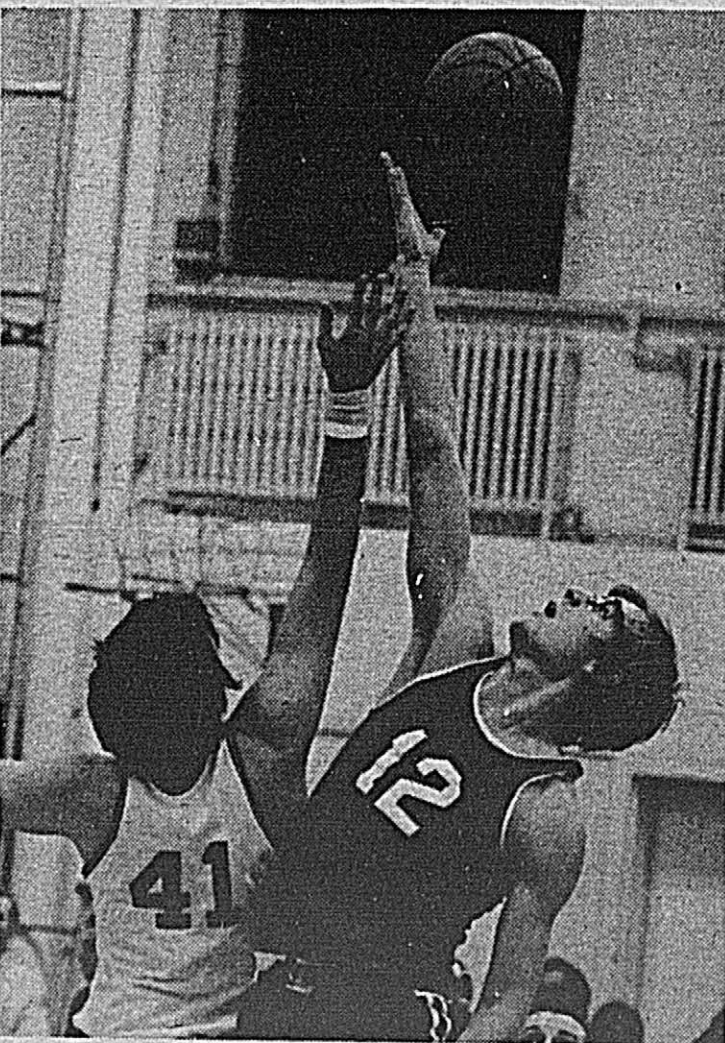
With just over six minutes remaining it appeared that a monumental comeback was in the making as the Redmen pulled the score up to 67-66. However a Queen's timeout and some chippy fouls cooled off the surging Redmen. From there the Gaels pulled away and finished the game on top, 95-86.

As expected coach Mooney shuttled his players in and out of the game, but his plans were upset a bit as the Redmen got into early foul trouble. Near the end of the game when mentor Mooney needed some fresh guards there were none for him to send in.

Mike Reid had fouled out with eighteen minutes left to play while Jerry St. Pierre committed his fifth foul a few minutes later. This caused Mooney to juggle his charges. The effect of this watered down the Redmen scoring punch somewhat.

Other point getters for the Redmen were Fraid with 12 and Holt with 11. Newcomer Bill Swinden played steadily while contributing to McGill's cause with 6 points.

Dribbles: On of the highlights of the evening was the entrance of Jeff Biteen who entered the gym at 8:07 PM. and assumed his normal position at the end of the bench. Only this time it was in the stands as he was a spectator... Next game is against Sir George this Tuesday at home.



O HENRY the crowd shrieked as Henry Janssen (12) outreached Queen's player for the ball on opening tip-off.

SORRY AL

Allan Tanny, Allan Tanny, Allan Tanny... what else can we say after we left the guy's byline out of both his hockey stories last week? One was erroneously credited to the Phantom Runner who disavowed all connection with it and, in fact, just returned from a week long international track meet in L'Abord de Plouffe. Anyways Allan Tanny, Allan Tanny, Allan Tanny.